

The Daily News.

FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1866.

VARIOUS ITEMS.

Great agitation prevails in Athens. Southern Kansas is growing cotton with success. Twenty shilling bank notes are to be issued at Rome.

A New York court decides that cash means specie. A wealthy planter of Mississippi is at New York urging emigrants to go South instead of West.

Cuba has purchased two monitors of the United States for \$1,000,000. Victoria has fitted up an elegant smoking room for her servants.

Since the close of the war marriages have increased at the rate of 55 per cent. A man in Portland, who had fourteen stores burned at the late fire, has eleven of them rebuilt.

Fashionable marriages in New York keep down the dandy sex of Grace Church, as busy as a bee.

Three-fourths of the Philadelphia Ledger is owned by brokers in that city. The merchants of New York are to extend relief to the sufferers at Quebec.

A little lot of three miles of solid rock yet obstructs the Housatonic tunnel. Matilda Heron Stoppel has contributed \$3000 worth of very old lace to the St. Louis Southern Relief Fair.

Naudin's salary at the Paris opera is 110,000 francs. Michigan is blessed with flocks of wild turkeys. There'll be war along the whole line next month.

In the jail of Rensselaer County there are five prisoners charged with murder. The widow of "Old John Brown" is receiving aid from England—not New England.

The Bishop of Pennsylvania says that England is not only the mother of nations but also of churches. The Lewiston, Me., Journal—an enterprising, sparkling paper—publishes births as well as marriages and deaths.

A distinguished London physician has been living for twenty years on one meal a day, and enjoys the best of health.

An impatient and restless American bride as "sentimental, speculative, and accommodating, unresisting and inquisitive."

General Neal Dow got into hot water when he told the English working men that they were very different from the workmen of America.

The New Bedford Mercury mercifully inquires what effect the death of the tycoon will have upon Japan blacking.

A hopeful young lawyer says that any young lady who possesses one thousand acres of land presents sufficient grounds for attachment.

One of the Manchester steam fire engines is going to the Great Exhibition, accompanied by a brass band.

A Paris doctor (an American by birth) with an income of \$100,000 per annum, is continually embarrassed on account of the extravagance of his family.

A New Orleans lady lately received by the same mail a letter from the summit of the Rocky Mountains and another from New Zealand.

At the present moment the language and literature of one-third of the human race (the Chinese) possess an exponent in but one university, and that of recent creation.

The Toledo Blade thinks the real soldiers of the country could be better represented in Paris than by the New York Seventh—any old regiment that saw three years service would do it.

Fourteen Governments in the centre of Russia, with a population of 20,000 inhabitants, are almost without food for man or beast—result of idleness and drunkenness.

The Paris *Siecle* thinks that further opposition on the part of President Johnson to the progress of American reconstruction under the constitutional amendment would be "unwise and big with the most deplorable consequences."

It is estimated at the Treasury Department that about one-third of the entire number of Assessors and Collectors of Internal Revenue have been removed since the adjournment of Congress.

We have received from the American News Co., Vol. I of "The Life of Simon Bolivar, Liberator of Bolivia, carefully written from authentic and unpublished documents, by Dr. L. Larrazabal, and with two accurate portraits on steel." It is copy-righted in New York, and forms an octavo of close but legible print. It takes a wide survey of South American history, and is a most interesting and valuable work.

It is a difficult task to compensate the lives of heroes, much more than prodigies among mortals—Simon Bolivar! How glorious in limits, vastness? How noble in the struggle for liberty, and the suffering from the spirit of God, who had destined that genius for the redemption of a world? To write the life of Bolivar—honorable undertaking—arduous achievement! He has done the work, and the author has little respect for his predecessors in the writing of this one life: M. E. Mongiat, who furnished a life for the French Conversations-Lexicon, being so far from taking for his deductions. The present volume begins with Bolivar's birth in 1783 (taking in one chapter, however, a retrospective view of the colonial vassalage of the South American States), and comes down to the creation of Colombia in 1830. The author writes with Southern fervor, and is impressed with the dignity of his subject, and he seems to have made extensive preparations for his encompassing historical limits of his theme. The portrait of Bolivar, facing the title, represents a not very pleasing face above the bespangled uniform of a general.

Poland. It is difficult to tell, at this distance, what is the actual condition of affairs in Poland. There is very little reliance to be placed in the statements received through Russian sources, and it is very difficult to know whether or not the accounts given by Polish sympathizers are or are not overdrawn. One thing only is certain, and that is that the Russian oppression is intolerable and the sufferings of the Poles extreme. The *Courrier des Etats Unis* published some extracts from *La Presse*, a portion of which we give:

"A young Russian officer arrived at Vilna with dispatches for the Governor. 'Tell me,' said the Governor to him, 'are you armed?' 'No, sir,' said the officer, 'I have no arms.' 'Then, take this pistol,' said the Governor, 'and shoot the first man you meet on the street. You will be sure to have killed an enemy of Russia. The officer, dined with the Governor and his friends. The party was very large and wine was drunk freely. After dinner the officer left with four comrades. 'You do not ask,' said one of them, 'how we amuse ourselves after drinking?' 'Comrades,' they walked on, and presently reached a large shed, from which a horrible stench issued. By the light of a lantern which was placed on a hoghead, the officer distinguished a hundred corpses of young men, almost all of them in the garb of persons in circumstances. They were thrown together indiscriminately, cut or shot, or with broken skulls. All had their wrists tied. They were Polish prisoners, who had been executed by the order of General Mouraviev's staff after leaving the table.

This is the amusement at Vilna. On one occasion a Governor was attacked on the street by a young man with light hair. By order of Mouraviev all the men with light hair were arrested. As each one was brought forward Mouraviev asked the Governor if it was the man. 'I only know,' he replied, 'that it was a man with light hair.' 'Hang this one,' said the Governor. 'Six men were hanged. The seventh declared that he was the guilty person. A poor widow applied, on her knees, to Mouraviev for pardon for her son. He was very young, and had been dragged, she said, into the execution. 'Come to-morrow,' said Mouraviev, 'you shall have him. She came; Mouraviev kept his word, but he had hanged him first.

How THE SECURITIES ARE AFFECTED.—The Hamilton (C.W.) *Specialist* says: "The late rapid decline in United States securities in England has excited considerable surprise. When we read the incendiary speeches of the radical leaders, however, their open threats of civil war, and fixed determination to regard the Southern States as conquered provinces and not as a portion of a restored Union, we can scarcely wonder at this decline. Until the difficulty at present existing between the President and the Congress is settled, confidence cannot be expected to revive. Capitalists will not care to invest their money in a country so torn by political dissension and unsettled by political uncertainty. We learn that investments in United States securities have almost ceased, not only in London, but also in Frankfurt, the quotations being almost entirely nominal. At the same time, all other securities maintain their prices, Austrian included, which are deemed more worthy of confidence than those of the American republic. The consequence of the decline in American securities in Europe will, in due course of time, be a corresponding depression in the States, coupled with a depreciation in the currency, and consequent rise in the price of gold. And all this is the result of the blustering vaporing of the Radical party, their constantly reiterated threats of war with Great Britain, and their evident determination to prevent any reconciliation of the adverse parties in the States."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

AWAY WITH SPECTACLES.—OLD EYE made new, without Spectacles, Doctor or Medicine. Ample proof on receipt of ten cents. Address: S. B. FROST, M. D., No. 1180 Broadway, New York. November 9

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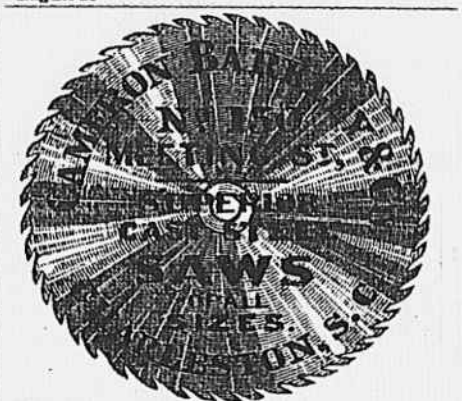
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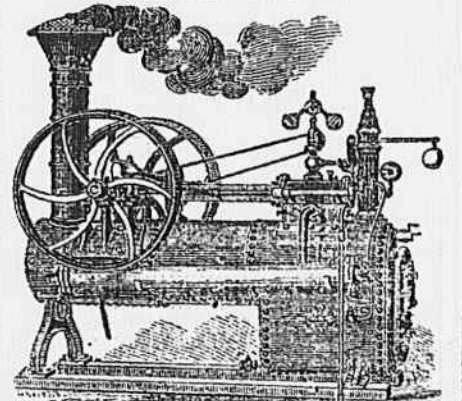
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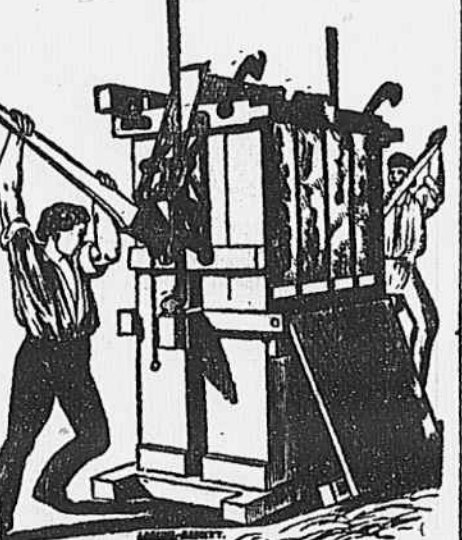


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